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ABOUT THE LIMIT.

already pretty well known. It is violating no confidence to say that in the hispaucity of good legislation, with such a A FOOLISH PROPOSIT 'N. superfluity of discussion as this gathering of lawmakers has offered. Indeed, measured by the standard of efficiency, its chief claim to credit has been its inability to agree upon anything of importance, so that the state is spared the infliction of new laws in large numbers.

the most important is the liquor legislation which has not been passed. The prohibition bill is a corpse, and that is fortunate for the state, though the manner of its assassination and the motives behind it are a disgrace to the men who k.lled it-at a price. The discussion, public and private, which has attended tially the alliance between the Repubgusted the Republican party as a mass them and then refused them a hearing on the legislation they asked. And it has paved the way for a reorganization of the whole political system of the

state along decent lines. In fiscal legislation, the principal effort of the members so far seems to have been to grab off all the money they could for roads and bridges and Salt Lake county, which pays a very large proportion of the state's taxes, sport in legislation here, and constitutes from outside this county. This session ter than its predecessors, with a corre-The country member who doesn't get a

meet with the approval of the governor. There has been no suggestion of any action which would give the state better government at a decreased cost: there has been no enactment to secure for the state interest on the very large state officials. Some pure food legislation is under consideration, as are sani- lengthy argument to show that the Bulletin No. 4 was issued yesterday. tary measures of value, and if these pass they will be creditable.

Taken as a whole, the session is a fizzle, always excepting, of course, the of appropriations and taxation, the comes from lack of uniform state laws state could make money by paying such in this particular class of legislation. legislatures to stay at home. An aggregation that can't even win the approval PITY THE BONDHOLDER! of its own voters, much less of the whole done what they have done.

GOOD TIMES IN UTAH.

Every Salt Laker who goes away from

trenchment and loss. Here in Utah the mines and agriculture and livestock resources have suffered not at all, except as the price of metals has been lowered, and even that affects Utah isses than helysthoring states, because of its adventures as the order of the banks, and the disastrous effect on bond prices is told by the Natural Science well for its properators to meet the situation. It is no exaggeration to say that the number of large and give me your opinion."

The New Religion.

(Russing and apostal order for that amount, for I'm hanged if I can. Yours, etc."

I went at the task anew, discarded my first notes, and in another week of tentours a day labor I had results which as the large of praise in wording and whose eyes were in mourning and whose e

as they are today.

ture.

time in its history big tracts of splendid issue of \$646,000,000 now outstanding. farming lands are being thrown open \$554,321,000 are held at the treasury as he said-or words like that. mate, no better supply of water, no bet- \$85,000,000 issued, nearly \$60,000,000 are an evidence of it." permanent and easily accessible. The to banks as security for public deposits, belonging to the second chap. Largest Daily and Sunday cir. + state has long needed immigration to there being held in the treasury for this culation in Salt Lake proved by + settle up its vacant lands and infuse purpose at this time \$42,000,000 of the • new energy into its agricultural devel- 2 per cent consols of 1930 and \$11,000,000 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * opment. That is coming now, and with of the Panama twos. The use to which it opens an era of growth better and the low interest bearing bonds have bigger than has ever been known before. been put in the past naturally stimu- Ethiopian his skin?" Of course, if a few first-class funerals lated the market for them, and now that Officially, the session of the legislature among the politicians could be arranged, such use, so far as depositary account is supposed to end next Thursday, and the growth would be bigger and faster, are concerned, is largely at an end for the results it will have accomplished are but it's coming on all right in spite of the time being, the artificial value so

One of the curiosities i prosed legislation before the session is a bill to products in packages with their correct weight, under penalty. At first blush the proposal looks reasonable, because 'correct weight" accords with the general agitation for honest commercial manufacturers.

The statutes already provide penalties for short weights, although the law is the measure has been a good thing, and breakfast foods, preserves, pickles, of members themselves. For once their for that much the people have cause for crackers and all the innumerable pro- veracity is not questioned. rejoicing. It has proved circumstan- ducts which people are accustomed to buy, not by weight, but by packages of it has opened the eyes of the good weight, as in the case of butter, a false the columns of the daily press, and the church people, who supposed they were label can be penalized by existing law, game has just fairly started. Just wait fighting for their religion, when they but the makers of the best known packmade an open compact with the Smoot age foods and products could better afbunch to carry the election: it has disindefinite time, no matter how it might fail to jibe. be affected in storage by climatic conditions or otherwise.

Conformity with the federal law on and ample; and the federal law requires has also taken action. labels only on goods sold by weight. Nebraska, which has tried the weight label on all package products, has found it almost impossible of enforcement and the consumer. Let the legislature make That is an ancient and highly regarded punishment for misbranded goods, for strong as possible, but let it also avoid the common mistake of attempting to certain breakfast food at a certain price publican cabinet something equally as good, isn't onto she is being robbed when she pays the his job. All of which is supposed to price for a jar of pickles under an established brand, and she doesn't need any legislator to protect her from imposition at the hands of a cracker baker who sells her a fancy brand of crackers in a standard package. Utah is making food products in packages, such as breakfast cereals, and it wants to exmanufacturer who wants to stay in has to maintain not only the quality but the quantity of product in a packelection of Smoot for another long six age. If this state adopts the federal law years, and fizzle is too small a word as its model, as most other states have. to describe that calamity for the com- it will be in a position to invite recipromonwealth. If it were not for the need cal trade and avoid the damage that

Ever since the great war it has been people, that takes sixty days to do the fashion to picture plutocracy in the then nothing, is beyond language. figure of a government bond-owner. Remembering, however, that most of Diamonds, or real estate, or railroads, them were selected by the Smoot ma- might be good property, but government chine, it is not difficult to understand bonds represented the apotheosis of irrewhy they are what they are and have sponsible wealth, the last word about Croesus and Dives.

Nowadays the discriminating know better. Most of the government issues were and are owned by national banks. home for any length of time, and notes which used them as a basis of note isthe conditions in other cities, east or west, returns with the same story. Salt ernment money on which they paid no best stories concerns a little loan which he

new mining enterprises, the work being as low as 101. Only a few years since done underground and the outlook for they were bought by many banks quali-Published Every Day in the Year new development in Salt Lake's mining fying for the reception of public deterritory have never been as promising posits as high as 110; probably the average price at which this issue is carried Inevitably this rapid development, the | cn the books of national banks is not far production of real wealth from the from 105. The Panama loans were all mines and from the soil, finds its re- marketed by the government at prices flection in the growth of the city and ranging from 11/2 to 31/2 points higher tion for his firm, and by close applicathe prosperity of its inhabitants. The than may now be obtained. There is on tion, and plenty of overtime. activity of real estate at normal prices; deposit at the treasury as security for the first chapchanged must give former as well as present address.

All papers are continued until explicit order is received to discontinue. All armits; the amount of business done on \$660,000,000 of twos, and it is safe to say had no particular respect or regard for and permanence of the progress being own them from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000.000 made in the building of a great city and in excess of current prices. Will the fucommercial center. Having proceeded ture witness the restoration of the cautiously when caution seemed neces- quotations which prevailed for a num- it was believedsary, there is evident a spirit of op- ber of years? That is the question of timism which warrants the freer use of moment to those who invested at the money in construction and development higher levels; and it is also a question than was possible a year ago-and the which deeply concerns the treasury in was underhanded in his methodsmoney is here for every legitimate ven- its bearing upon a favorable market for future issues.

of irrigation development. For the first shown by the fact that out of a total to how results are obtained. for purchase and settlement on terms security for national note circulation; that invite immigration. No better cli- while of the Panama loans, aggregating said. ter lands can be found anywhere. The held as security for circulation. The 2 market for all farm products is large, per cent bonds have also been attractive in his possession a memcandum book attached to them has largely disanpeared.

There is a disposition to laud Jim Tawney, chairman of the house commitcompel manufacturers to label all food tee on appropriations. Tawney, it will be remembered, turned a somersault on the statehood quest'on in order to get

northern district of Indiana has re- hard. dealing. But, as a matter of fact, such signed rather than attempt the extraa law would only work confusion and dition of Delevan Smith for the crime result in injury to the most honest of of lese majeste. Mutiny to punishable with death.

There are combinations and rumors of seldom enforced. This bill, if it became combinations in the "best legislature a law, would ask weight labels on Utah ever had," according to statements

The magazines appear to be getting known size. Where food is bought by considerable free advertising through

On the one hand there is a loud shout tempt to weigh every package to the asphalt people demand that the tariff his, you know-there isn't any way out mee and guarantee its weight for an taxes be doubled. The two propositions

If Pulitzer is not convicted it won't be for lack of indictments against him. this phase of the question is desirable The federal grand jury in New York

> It is said the Armours will fall heir to the fish business of the Booth coinpany. Who said the beef trust was get away from we duffers who claim

Odes to spring are out of order. Officially spring will be heralded a couple of weeks hence. Actually, it may be somewhat later.

The new secretary of war, Jacob M. no good result can be accomplished. The Dickinson, insists upon calling himself housewife knows whether she likes a a Democrat. What's he doing in a Re

President Taft has issued a call for an extra session of congress without stating its purpose. Perhaps he isn't certain just what will happen.

The pace set is not quite so fast. Perhaps the people will be able to keep up with the procession.

port them to other states. It needs no be moved by the little early Reisers. Where it doesn't appear well.

The Idaho legislature winked out yes terday. Utah is still staggering along

THERE WERE TWO OF THEM.

under its weight of woe and care.

(Cleveland Leader. Of a certain bishop, famous as being the plainest man in England, the following pleasant tale is told:
"One day as this homely parson sat in

an omnibus he was amazed by the per-sistent staring of a fellow passenger, who presently unburdened himself as follows: "You're a parson, ain't you?" "Well, yes; that is so." "'Look 'ere, parson, would you mind min' 'ome with me to see my wife?' "Imagining the wife was sick and need-

west, returns with the same story. Salt
Lake is the liveliest city in the west today, and Utah is in better shape financially and industrially than almost any
of the states.

Nor is it hard to account for this condition. Communities depending chiefly
or altogether on manufactures have
naturally suffered most from the depression of the last eighteen months.

The unemployed tell the whole story of

A PHASE OF THE GAME

There was once a chap, who had steady job in a certain big city. A lifetime job, from all indications.

With good wages attached. He'd worked up to it-through affec-There was another chap who knew

Who knew, too, that the first chap

Because he had no reason to have. The second chap got a job in a bigger

Through a certain personal influence An influence that many men would

have been reluctant to use He seemed to "make good"-Other men in the same line said he

But he seemed to make good. His salary was increased afterwhile. It occasionally happens, you know The popularity of the twos of 1930 is that employers don't ask questions as

One day he wrote to the first chap: "I have something very good for you," "I can help you to big things," he

"I have a new religion-and this is It happened that the first chap had

A memorandum book containing a umber of Bible texts. He took out the book, and he read very text.

Then he pondered. "Can it be." he thought, "that the opard has changed his spots, and the

Eventually be believed. He saw the second chap-and took the job he was asked to take. It was to be a permanent job. And there would be other jobs-that

could be worked with it. Within a year his income would be oubled-so the second chap ran on, as he promised to produce the necessary work.

ome wasn't produced.

And one fine day the first chap woke up to find himself virtually stranded. He frankly asked the second chap to The United States attorney for the keep his word-and was thrown down

> Here's the milk in the cocoanut: The second chap saw a chance to adrance his own interests in connection with the first job; And he did.

He meant to make a tool of the first chap all through-and he tried to. Practically wanted to make him sell out the people he worked for-And when he found he couldn't, went dead back on his word.

The first chap didn't starve.

places to come for some people. The second chap simply has to get

Not as a matter of the first chap's revenge-that doesn't enter into it. But entirely because it's coming to

Robert Louis Stevenson prayed that he might be kept from tacking a moral to his tales. No wonder-everything he wrote was

a moral in itself. I'm not sure he didn't go to Samoa to be civilized.

He went away, anyway-and he found such to love in the gentle savages of the South Seas. Those people are strangers to selfishness and unfairness—have no compre-nension of the greed that leads men—

To sell themselves for the few bullets that are warranted to hit the mark: And win the puny prize the immediate present has to offer. A man I know very well spends his winters on the island of Ceylon.

Members of the legislature continue to preservation can be developed to a stage

vould I. He knows what he is-better than any ne else can know.

That knowledge must in itself be pun shment. Don't let's dwell on him-except as he nay serve as an object lesson for

Except as he makes us decide that-We'll always be square. (Copyright, 1909, by Harman Stewart.

ed assistance, the clergyman, at great inconvenience to himself, went with the man. On arriving at the house the man shouted to his wife to come downstairs, and when she did so he pointed to the astonished parson and said with a grin do?" he said in effect: "Find out what it is a situation of delicht." astonished parson and said with a grin of delight:

"Look 'e 'cre. Sairry. Yer said this mornin' as I wus the hugliest chap in England. Now, just look at this bloke."

WORTH THE MONEY.

(M. A. P.)

Lord Alverstone, the lord chief justice. tressing, but I saw that it was a game, for he was, as I discerned, rather than habout it then, there were none from my master except his cheery "Good morning." At length on the seventh day, came the question, "Well?" and my disgorge of learning to him as he sat on the edge of my table puffing his cigar. At the end of the hour's telling he swung off and away saying, "That is not right."

I himself. The wife:

"Hey, set paper office scissors just the hour's telling he swung off and away a hair cut."

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE

More than fifty languages are spoken by natives of India.

Milk will extinguish the flames of burning oil, which water will only spread.

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A New York man has secured a patent

imenting with glass poles, reinforced with on a bowl-shaped hood to be attached to wire.

The largest bronze casting in the world is the statue of Peter the Great at St. English

roads over mountainous country, where the cost of operating steam locomotives n Lancashire.

The metric system will become permissible in Denmark on April 1, 1910, and compulsory two years later.

Ninety per cent of the writing papers used in the United States are the product

The proportion of insane persons rose in England from 18.67 per 10,000 in 1859 to 35.48 in 1908; in Scotland from 19.18 to 36.8, and in Ireland from 25 in 1879 to 35.7 in

Massachusetts mills. New York has a greater percentage of physicians among its citizens than any

ambulance are curtained instead of being made sclid, so that more than the usual amount of light and air can be admitted when necessary.

Dr. Charcot, the French explorer, has other city in the country.

King Alfonso of Spain plans to become proficient in the art of aviation, and he has purchased two aeroplanes.
English porcelain insulators in tests have withstood electrical high tension cur-The second international scientific con-

The second international scientific conference against leprosy will be held at Bergan, Norway. Aug. 16 to 19.

The legal English and standard American candle by which light is measured burns two grains of Sperm per minute.

The American institute of Electrical Engineers now has over 6,000 members. with branches in nearly every large city.

To prevent a terrible explosion, an Italian scientist has suggested that Vesuvius be tapped, the molten lava being moulded into paving blocks or building stone to meet the expense.

A teaspoonful of ground coffee placed in a cup of cold water will not discolor it, if pure, but if chicory has been used

There are constantly about 3,000,000 persons seriously ill in the United States, of Because the rear wheels of an automospherical seriously is the state of the serious serious of the serious which one-sixth have tuberculosis.

Utilizing his spare time during fifteen years, a German shoemaker has completion becomes to be connected to the latter as more fair

ed a clock in which the only material used to the patrons of such vehicles. The British museum, which A simple test for purity of sugar is to A simple test for purity of sugar is to burn it. Pure sugar will be completely burned, while an adulterant will leave an collections to the government for \$100,000,

A cubic inch of water, evaporated under ordinary atmospheric pressure, is converted into approximately a cubic foot of steam.

A Virginian has patented a metal tent in, modelled on the corkscrew, which he laims will hold more firmly than the wooden pin.

According to a German scientist, the According to a German scientist, the hold socks are pin, modelled on the corkscrew, which he claims will hold more firmly than the According to a German scientist, the brown spots that appear in old books are due to bacteria, which thrive in the starch

So much attention is given to safeguard-ing the lives of workers in the coal mines in the paper.

The promised to produce the necessary vork.

The first job didn't last—and the first hap wasn't to blame.

The work that would double the in
The work that would double the in-Penguin eggs, which are said to possess a fine flavor, are being shipped in cold storage from Cape Colony to the centenary of the birth of Charles Darwin by the University of Cambridge in June Brazilian government is trying to

More persons are killed by sunstroked than by freezing to death, humanity being able to withstand extreme cold better than extreme heat.

Cholera has killed more than 11.000.000 slik factories, under certain conditions.

Cholera has killed more than 11.000.000 persons in British India since 1877, the worst year being 1900, when there were 797.222 victims.

Brass may be given a color resembling old pewter by boiling it in a solution of cream of tartar containing a small amount of chloride of tin.

Silk factories, under certain conditions. Of the world's greatest fisheries, none can compare, in point of antiquity, or in continuity of operation, with the pearl fisheries of Ceylon, which have been worked almost without interruption since the sixth century, B. C.

The new field gun of the French army requires one less man to operate it than

The ohm, the unit of electrical resistance of a column of mercury one millimeter square by 106 millimeters high.

The new field gun of the French army requires one less man to operate it than its prototype, as the recoil opens the breach block and ejects the cartridge, the block closing automatically when a part 106 millimeters high.

English mining experts are considering the extension of Britain's coal fields under the younger strata of red sandstone der the younger strata

He suffered a lot, though—and lost a bunch of money—through his misplaced confidence.

There's no breaking away from the Law of Compensation.
It helps one over hard places—and it makes it inevitable that there are hard places to come for some people.
The second chap simply has to get.

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Ider the younger strata of red sandstone beneath which they dip.

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A modern paper making machine will so after being sprinkled with water contents to roaches which are run over its electric coaches which are run over its electric lines by steam secured from boilers mounted on baggage cars, to which elections to which elections to which elections to which elections to impact the phenomenon is due to bacteria, as hay that would not ignite when sterilized did so after being sprinkled with water contents.

produce ordinary news paper, from 60 to led inches wide, at the rate of 150 to 400 bars, pivoted at the points of intersection so that they can be folded into small in Cuba have been at space have been patented by two Contacked by a new disease which seems to be fastened to side be a bacterial malady that attacks only the crowns of the trees, causing them to During the last 15 years a belt of

The discovery of coal beneath the chalk cliffs of Dover has given rise to the hope that it may be found in workable quantities elsewhere in the south of England.

A compass testing tower used by the

THE VALUE OF DIPLOMACY.

(Harper's Weekly.) The southern darky is not, generally speaking, lacking in tact when it comes to dealing with his white neighbors, as the following story indicates:

A certain planter in Louisiana had caught an opossum, and, seeing three necessity of the could hardly tell a beauty to the could hardly tell a beauty and the could hardly the

and he could hardly tell a hackney from a cow. We soon got onto him. His case

caught an opossum, and, seeing three hegroes whom he knew approach, and knowing the fondness of the race for the above-mentioned toothsome animal, determined to have some fun.

"Boys," he said. "I've got a fine 'possum here, and I'm going to give him to the man who will tell me to what political party he belongs and can give the best reason for his belief.

"Well," said the smith, 'you are a strong, likely looking young fellow. "Now, John, how do you vote, and what

swer

vise.

smith.

winters on the island of Ceylon.

He's become a Buddhist, by the way.

"I couldn't help it." he told me.

"When I compare you professed Christians with the Cingalese. I am shamed of you."

"This country has a national crime," he said—"the crime of selfishness."

He wouldn't see, either, that what he calls a crime is merely the instinct of self-preservation, highly developed.

And I'm forced to admit that self-preservation can be developed to a stage where it doesn't appear well.

To come back to that second chap. You wouldn't want to be him—nor would I.

Teason for doing so?"

"Well, sah," replied John, "I b'longs to de ole Republican pahty. De Republicans freed us an' I feels grateful to 'em an' I jes' nacherly votes dat ticket."

"Very good, indeed, John, "said the planter. "And you, Bill?" he added, turning to another of the darkies.

"I's a Papulls'," answered Bill. "You see, sah, de Populis' stan' for de people's rights, an' I b'lieves in 'em."

"That's good too." remarked the planter. "And how about you. Sam?" he planter. "And how about said the ided, turntill. "You "Why, haven't you got that mare shod

I wants dat 'possum. Sam got the 'pos

AN ORATORY RECEIPE.

(Tit-Bits.)

A politician, at the end of a speech. was ongratulated upon wis oratory.

"What is your recipe for good oratory?"

A legal light naturally feels put out if the judge turns him down. porter asked.

am afraid oratory comes natural."

the reply. "There is, though, one It's difficult to convince a loafer that a reporter asked.

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A PUPIL OF AGASSIZ.

(Professor Shaler's Autobiography.)

When I sat me down before my tin pan Agassiz brought me a small fish, placing it before me with the rather stern requirement that I should study it, should on no account talk to any one concerning it, nor read anything concerning fishes until I had his permission to de so. To my inquiry, "What shall i do?" he said in effect: "Find out what tyou can without damaging the specimen:

"I am afraid oratory comes natural." was the reply. "There is, though, one recipe for it, old Job Walmby's, but it is hardly satisfactory.

"That wants to be a public speaker, dos tha, lad?" Job, in his Yorkshire dialect, would say: 'an' that thenks Aw'm the chep to put tha up to a wrinkle about it? That's right, I awm. Now, hark that with the rather stern requirement that I should study it, but should on no account talk to any one the chep to put the up to a wrinkle about it? That's right, I awm. Now, hark that the isn't smarter than men who work. Never borrow trouble—and never lend to a man who has a strenuous disposition. The manly art of self-defense is apt to go lame when it encounters a woman's eyes.

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such as me. A BACK WATER TOWN.

(Washington Star.)

"It was one of those sleepy, one horse, back water towns, like Squash," said Representative Burton, describing at a Hot Springs dinner a town that he disliked.

"Squash is the limit. A gentleman arrived there the other day and wanted a haircut. He found the parber shop, and after shaking the barber vigorously managed to awaken him.

"How long will it take you to cut my hair, barber?" he asked.

"Not long, boss,' said the barger.

"And he rose, yawned and stretched himself. Then he called upstairs to his wife:

"What ah you all frum, sah," inquired the property of the place is took and including here that's the man.

"One winter day in Brownsville the skating was good and a game of hockey was proposed.

"John Gaines, his skates over his arm, rang the bell of one of our oldest frush the bell o

wife:

"Hey, send the kid down to the newspaper office to tell the editor I want my scissors just as soon as he's done editin' the paper. There's a gent here waitin' for the paper.

The sides of a new French automobile

to build cellars heretofore have failed.

A CASE OF BLUFF.

(New York Press.)

'I can't get her confounded foot in the

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)

Pluck loss no time on account of hard

THEY DIDN'T GET BUTTERMILK.

(Indianapolis Star.)
Joe Barr, second district member of the

ABOUT THE BEARD (Chicago Inter Ocean.)

CURIOUS FACTS

In Leviticus it is commanded: "Thou shait not mar the corners of thy beard." In Biblical times a shaven chin was the sign of leprosy.

The Talmud says that the Pharach of the Exodus had a beard an ell in length. In Greek sculpture the gods are always represented bearded.

Shaving comes to us from the Egyptians, this custom having existed among them from time immemorial. Alexander the Great, having noticed that the enemy grasped his soldiers by their beards, thus holding them at a

disadvantage, ordered every man in his army to shave. Mohammed recommends a dye for the

peard, a red, approximating a golden vellow. Shaving was introduced into Rome about the time of Alexander the Great. the Romans being in this, as in many

other respects, copyists of the Greeks. Scipio Africanus was the first Roman to shave every day. The beard was again fashionable in Rome from Hadrian's time on until the

time of Constantine. The Lombards derive their name from the fact that their ancestors were beards of tremendous length and were consequently called by the Romans "Longobards."

Louis XIII of France ascended the throne before a beard had made its appearance upon his chin, and hence, in eference to this deficiency, his courtiers shaved, thus setting a fashion which has continued in vogue until this

Philip V of Spain was unable to grow a beard at all, and it is said that the gentlemen of the Spanish court shed tears as they sacrificed their in loyalty to the beardless monarch.

The beard is found in greatest luxuriance among the Celtic and Slavic races. It is found scarcely at all among the North American Indians, and the few hairs which the Indian finds upon his face he carefully eradicates.

The youth of Rome let their beards grow in mourning of Cicero's exile. Julius Caesar once let his beard grow until he had accomplished a certain revenge which he had set his heart upon. Augustus refused the services of a parber for some time after the Varian catastrophe.

In the early part of the nineteenth century the beard became a symbol of langerous revolutionary opinions, and was restricted in England by police regulations. Some physicians say that the beard is

repository for harmful germs, which are kept alive by the warm breath being constantly breathed upon them. The best medical authorities recom mend the wearing of beard on the chin

and the throat for any one liable to dis-

Barbering is one of the most ancient of trades. Shakespeare mentions the beard niney-nine times in his plays.

ease of the larynx or bronchia.

After the Moslem has prayed he takes out his comb and proceeds to solemnia iress his beard. In other times every hair that fell out was broken in two and buried, that having been a form of covenant with some angel or other who was supposed to be diligently watching the

The Greek church, whose clergy have worn beards since the middle of ninth century, is a great defender of the Collapsible gates, formed of metal cross institution: whereas the Roman church repeatedly denounces it

During the last 15 years a belt of obclergy partaking of the holy chalice.

The Rospolniki, a sect of schismatics, naintained with fanatical fervor that the divine image itself resides in the

regulations been required to shave and the practice of shaving has always been encouraged in the British navy. Peter the Great put a tax upon beards.

lower classes should pay a copeck (two-

against such a tax that the attempt proved abortive.

with a favorite toy." At one time charters and patents is sued by the government of France were rendered especially binding if, under The bluffer bit his lip, flushed and re-

beard became the token of loyalty

Greece shaved after she had lost her liberty. Rome shaved during her de-

In the latter part of the reign of A price mark looks all right on almost James I it was the fashion to trim the anything except a man.
It is easier to dodge responsibility than beard into fantastic shapes, representing various animals and things, as they used to trim hedges.

custom, and such an oath is customary among the Polish Jews to this day, although generally employed in an iron ica Isense.

beard.

(Chicago Tribune.)

councils of the church have in time past ordered that the upper lip, at least, be shaved, so that no impediments may be presented by the mustachios to the

beard. British soldiers have by government

tradesmen and artisans should pay a ruble (about 50 cents) for the privilege of retaining their beards, and that the

thirds of a cent) for the same liberty. Henry VIII, as well as Queen Elizabeth, undertook to tax English beards, but public sentiment was so strongly

strong. likely looking young fellow. What experience have you had?" It is recorded that Ivan the Terrible was so delighted with the beard of one 'Eleven years,' was the prompt anof the envoys sent him by Queen Mary of England that he "smiled at the sight 'All right, I'll try you,' said the black-th. 'Shoe that mare while I go to of it, and after dinner played with it

> he waxen seal, the king put three hairs out of his beard. Francis I of France were a huge beard in order to conceal a scar on his chin, and forthwith the wearing of a

mong his subjects. Blessings of poverty may look good to cline, the millionaire.

> To swear by the beard is an ancient Abraham Lincoln was the first presi-

dent of the United States to wear a

IMPUDENCE AND DISCRETION. (Cincinnati Enquirer.) Philander C. Knox, the prospective sec-retary of state, talked at a reception at Valley Forge of an impudent politician. "The impudence with which he demands "The impudence with which he demands his favors," said Mr. Knox, "reminds me of the impudence of young John Gaines.

a Brownsville boy.

"One winter day in Brownsville the

On the rellef train that had been rushed to the scene of the railway wreck was a newspaper reporter.